

IN QUEBEC:

LIBERALS HARMING ECONOMIC GROWTH

By Zev Robinson

"If Trudeau had had a policy of decentralization when he came to power, we would not be in the situation we are in today," David Levine, chief economic advisor to the Minister of Economic Development, Bernard Landry, told McGill students last Thursday.

To recover from damage done by the federal Liberal government, the Parti Quebecois' plan for "sovereignty-association would give Quebec not half but all the tools to develop economically," said Levine.

Much of Quebec's economic woes are due to the federal government's policy of encouraging industrial growth in Ontario. "The federal government never compensated the Province of Quebec for this shift (of industry from Montreal to Toronto)," Levine added that federal plans for development in Quebec were confused and uncoordinated.



Weekly Meeting

Editing for the November 9th issue will begin tonight at 8 pm and layout will begin at 8 pm tomorrow. All aspiring Weekly journalists eager for an assignment for next week's issue should drop by the office between 3 and 4:30 pm and speak with Gigi.

The reason the federal Liberals have followed this policy, claims Levine, is to keep political power in Ontario, which, unlike Quebec, is guaranteed to vote Liberal.

Although concentrating on economics, the governmental advisor said this issue is "only the tip of the iceberg".

Levine sees sovereignty-

association as a "real alternative" to Quebec's problems. It would include a continuation of ties with Canadian economic institutions. However, Quebec would have the political power to develop in other sectors. Levine claims that under such a situation "Quebec would be no more tied to Canada than Canada is to the United States."

Levine stated the PQ's plans to concentrate on developing secondary industry would help the unemployment situation since more jobs are situated in that sector than in the traditional primary industries which are presently "flourishing". The traditional sectors of the economy would be gradually changed over twenty years so that no jobs would be lost.

In addition, Levine said that a PQ policy of a "minimum guaranteed income for those who work would give people a push to get into the job market" instead of collecting unemployment and welfare benefits that make it unworth people's while to work.

He also claimed that "18,000 Quebec jobs will be lost (in 1979) because of federal cut-backs" which will cancel the 16,000 jobs recently created by the provincial government. However, Levine stated no concrete proposals to deal with the province's 12% unemployment rate.

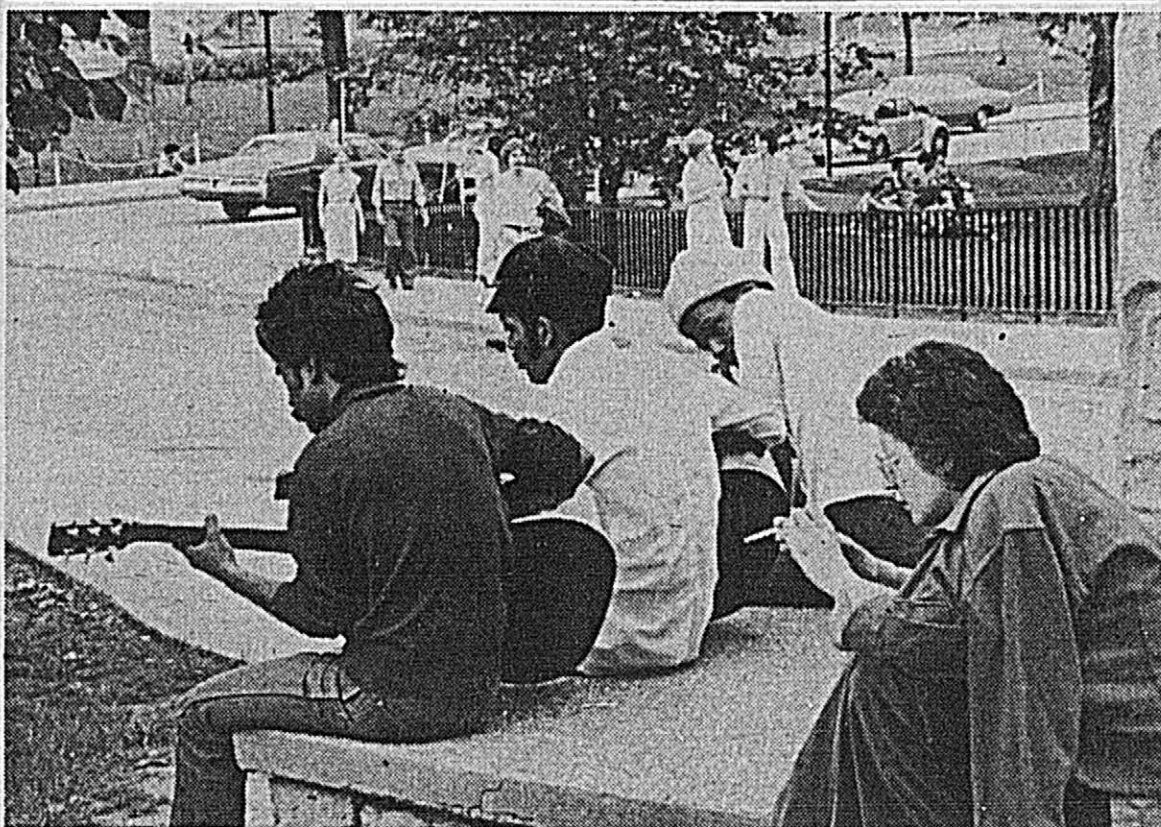
As for multinationals, which "see no problems in Quebec's independence," Levine said there is "often little a government can do" about the corporations' decisions that have a big effect on the economy. However, government planning can act as a safeguard that part of their profits will be reinvested in the province.

As with SldBec, the government-owned steel company which lost \$40 million last year, nationalization of the asbestos industry has "caused us to lose our shirts, but we have no choice. The Parti Quebecois promised to get involved. When the government is involved in a tiny sector it can influence the whole industry. That is the only reason for our involvement."

Montreal
Monday
November 6, 1978
Volume 68, No. 36

The McGill Daily

Canada's Only Students' Daily



15 cents and you're out: a Malaysian student in Halifax has been ordered to leave the country for accepting pennies from two children for selling them candy in his family's restaurant.

Foreign student:

Expelled for pennies

reprinted from
the Dalhousie Gazette

A Malaysian student at St. Mary's University in Halifax has been ordered to leave the country by November 4.

Kow "Peter" Chang, a first-year commerce student at St. Mary's, was handed his departure notice after immigration officials ruled he had violated the Immigration Act by accepting 15 cents from two children in exchange for some candy.

A departure notice differs from the more severe deportation order in that the person agrees to leave the country on or before the departure date. Once out of the country, the person is allowed to reapply for admission into Canada.

Under the Immigration Act, international students are not allowed to support themselves or defray the cost of their education by working while in Canada. Chang allegedly violated the act on August 2 by helping his sister with some chores at the Chang family Take-Out restaurant in Musquodoboit Harbour, N.S.

On August 2 Chang was awakened by a milk truck blowing its horn outside the restaurant. When he realized the woman who usually opened the store was not there yet, Chang got up and let the milkman in to make his delivery. Meanwhile two children came

in to buy candy.

RCMP Constable Gordon Reid and Immigration officer Woods entered the restaurant shortly after it opened and witnessed Chang's actions. They claim Chang operated the cash register when he sold the candy. Chang claims the children put the 15 cents on the counter and that he merely placed the money beside the register. There is also conflicting evidence about whether Chang sold a cup of coffee and a package of cigarettes to an unidentified customer.

Immigration officials claim that Woods and Reid happened to be in the store at that time because they stopped in for something to eat. Woods, who has had previous dealings with the Chang family, recognized Chang and knew that as a visa student he was not allowed to work. Chang has lived in Canada since July 1976 and was allowed to work until he was granted student status last January.

Under the Immigration Act employment is defined as any activity for which "a person receives or might be reasonably expected to receive valuable consideration." Chang says he was trying to help out his sister and he had no intention of getting paid for what he did.

However, on September 21 Nova Scotia Immigration adjudicator Michael Sloan ruled

Chang had indeed engaged in "employment" as defined by the Immigration Act. Since the person who usually carried out the duties was a paid employee, Sloan said Chang could be "reasonably expected" to receive payment as well. Six days later, Chang was given the departure notice telling him to leave Canada by November 4.

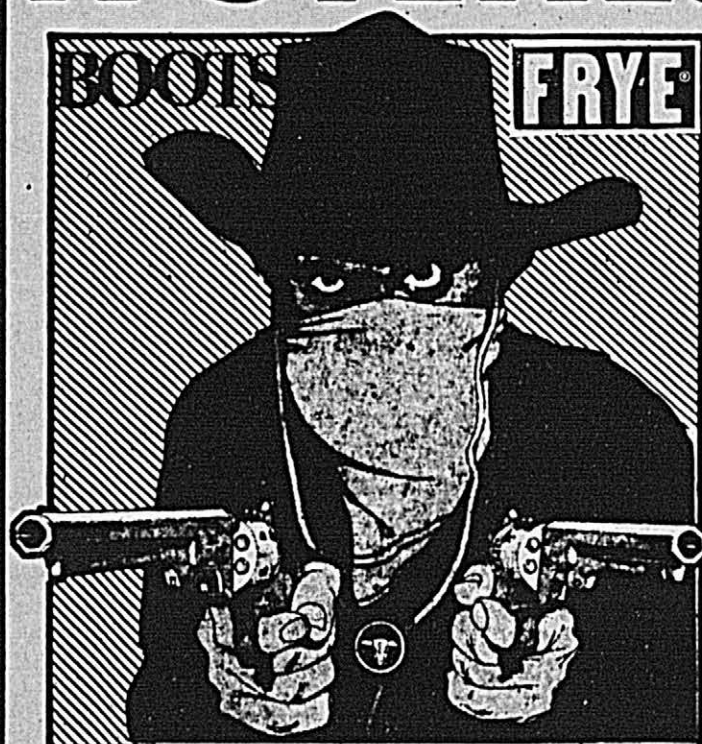
Chang, who is being represented by Dalhousie Legal Aid, is appealing the decision before a federal court. Chang's lawyers feel he did not violate the Immigration Act on August 2, because he was merely doing his sister a favour for which he did not expect to be paid. No date has been set for the appeal.

Immigration authorities say Chang will not have to leave the country before the appeal comes up, even if it is after the November 4 departure date. Should the federal court rule against Chang, however, he will have to leave Canada before he may apply for re-entry.

Chang has informed the Dalhousie Gazette that he had no intentions of remaining in Canada permanently. He had planned to return to Malaysia after finishing his studies at St. Mary's.

It is not clear whether Chang will be able to re-apply from the US or be forced to return to Malaysia should he lose his appeal.

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AUTHOR; LETTERS TO
AN AMERICAN
JEWISH FRIEND.
A ZIONIST POLEMIC

Mon. Nov. 6

7:30 p.m.

McGill Biology Bldg
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Rm. S1/3



HILLEL McGill Jewish Studies

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344 — For Sale

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347 — Rooms, Apts., Housing

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349 — Movers

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354 — Notices

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The '78 Super-Bash is coming up November 18th in the Union. Lots of music, booze and prizes. Watch out!

Will the person who "found" the AFTER U license plate that "accidentally" fell off my brown Honda on campus Monday night please phone me during the day at 392-4673. I would be grateful for its return and in exchange could tell him where he will soon be able to get a 79 plate with his choice of letters. A third party can contact me if he wishes. The plate was a gift and I would like to keep it.

All ASUS sponsored clubs or Assoc.'s: Are effective departmental course evaluations of McGill possible? Of course they are! Please have a rep. from your department attend a course evaluation meeting on Thurs. Nov. 9th at 4:30 pm in Rm 310 of the Stud. Union.

Améliorez votre français en partageant les jours du ski. Jeunes français d'Europe recherchent jeunes gens d'expression anglaise pour partager notre chalet d'hiver à St. Sauveur. Ski détente-échange. Tel: de jou, au 522-6139, 288-9780.

Tuesday, Nov 7 at 7:30 pm in Rm 304, McConnell Engineering Bldg. Visiting Prof. Donald Gillin will give 2 slide presentations "Misconceptions: America on China; China on America" and "Sexual Stereotyping: We of the Chinese and Japanese, and they of us". All are invited.



I read my classifieds

YOUNG LIBERALS AT MCGILL

A branch of Young Liberals is being
organized at McGill.

An organizing meeting will be held

TODAY at 3 p.m.

Room 107

STUDENT UNION BLDG.

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McGILL DAILY ADVT.

ANEQ decision:**Students rather than elite should have say**

by Mike Ryan

The question of whether or not to ally McGill with ANEQ (Association Nationale des Etudiants du Québec) is one that has been raised several times in the Daily since the beginning of the school year. Most recently this debate has centered around Students' Society VP External Ted Claxton, who has raised his opposition to ANEQ on a number of issues.

Since the views of several campus political organizations, including the McGill Circle of the Ligue Ouvrière Révolutionnaire, are somewhat different from those of Claxton, other analyses must be explored.

Claxton has raised his opposition to the numerical majority of CEGEPs in ANEQ (CEGEPs make up 28 of the 35 members of ANEQ). According to Claxton's document on political affiliation this means:

They (CEGEPs) are in an overwhelming numerical majority at the Congrès National, and are unavoidably a large majority on the Conseil Centrale. In general the CEGEPs have shown a tendency to favour dogmatic and often unrealistic policies rather than policies that are more within the realms of possibility. This may be one explanation for the impracticability (sic) of many of the policies adopted by ANEQ, such as the recently abandoned campaign for free tuition.

When Claxton was pressed at a recent open Students' Society meeting he failed to give any new example of a "dogmatic and unrealistic" policy.

Let us examine the one example he did bring up, that of free tuition for post-secondary students. First of all it is important to note that this "unrealistic" policy existed as part of the Parti Québécois' platform prior to their election in 1976. In mounting their campaign for free tuition ANEQ was only trying to hold the PQ to one of their electoral promises. This policy, far from

being unrealistic, is simply an attempt to open university education to those who have never been able to afford it. In labelling the goal of free tuition unrealistic, Claxton is, in essence, supporting the middle and upper class bias of education, as well as reinforcing the university as a training ground for an intellectual elite.

In his document Claxton also pointed to the tendency of "extremists" (read: Marxists) to gain control of the leadership of ANEQ:

In the past, ANEQ has been plagued by an overly dogmatic Marxist political polarization among its major leaders.

We can only assume that Claxton is alluding here to the past control of the leadership of ANEQ by the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist). It is necessary to point out that the CPC (ML) lost control of the leadership of ANEQ in 1976 and no Marxist current has gained control since. What we are dealing with in this criticism is not a disagreement with a concrete reality, but a rabid fear of Marxism.

Claxton also offers the following criticism in his document:

McGill's potential for influencing the policies adopted by ANEQ appears distinctly limited. At present, it seems highly doubtful that any McGill representative would be dedicated enough to the goals of ANEQ to seek a position on the executive. McGill does not face the opposition of an intransigent administration to student participation in the internal direction of the university, which is the case at many other institutions.

Claxton's tendency here is to generalize his own heart-touching faith in the administration of McGill and lack of interest in ANEQ is to McGill students pompous and asinine.

Claxton's alternative to ANEQ is RAEU (an inter-university forum set up by universities in ANEQ in 1977).

It is fortunate that a majority

of Students' Society members voted against Claxton's document as a whole. They did, however, vote to join RAEU, and it would seem that for them the debate around ANEQ is closed, at least temporarily.

Membership in ANEQ is imperative to end McGill's traditional isolation from the rest of the province. It is clear that the history of the Quebec student movement is a history of division between Québécois and anglophone students. This division, which weakens the student movement, cannot be allowed to continue.

To date the results of this division have been disastrous. By and large anglophone post-secondary educational institutions have been cut off from the center of political debate and action in the

student movement, and have therefore had little if any input into policies and decisions. The effect has been a comparative depoliticization of anglophone universities and CEGEPs. Unless anglophone post-secondary institutions, such as McGill, join ANEQ this isolation and depoliticization will continue. At a time when attacks against student rights have already occurred (e.g. differential fees, which interestingly enough, Ted Claxton recently announced would no longer be opposed by the McGill Students' Society), and more attacks in the form of cutbacks in social services and education can be expected, unity with the great majority of students would be to our protection.

It is clear that the arguments,

both pro and con ANEQ, are too numerous and complex to be dealt with effectively only through the campus media. In fact, it is clear that such a question could only be adequately discussed in a series of general assemblies where ANEQ representatives, those in favour of joining ANEQ, and those opposed to joining ANEQ could air their views, and where students in general could join in the discussion.

It is equally clear that this decision, due to the complexity and importance of the issue, cannot be left to the handful of students that make up the Students' Council, but must be made the subject of a general referendum where all students desiring to do so could concretely state their opinions.

MAG:**Promises cheap housing**

by Harold Koblin

McGill students will have greater access to low-cost housing if a Municipal Action Group government is elected, according to Charles Dunbar, the MAG candidate in District 40.

In an interview with the Daily last week, Dunbar said the top priority of a MAG government would be to "replace undemocratic, unresponsive civic administration with one controlled by the largest possible number of citizens."

Dunbar stated that MAG plans to accomplish this by setting up district offices to "inform, advise and help citizens cope with the civic bureaucracy." As well, the MAG would create an ombudsperson in each district in order to assure the rights and interests of the citizens will be protected.

Dunbar also explained the MAG's plan for the democratization of City Council.

Currently, the city council can vote only on those motions approved by the executive committee, which meets

behind closed doors. This setup has drawn considerable criticism from opposition members of the council, who claim this structure, in effect, robs the city council of any influence in the policy making process.

Dunbar explained that the MAG would circumvent this by initiating a policy of committee representation, in which decisions would be made only after extensive public debate involving the entire municipal community.

According to Dunbar, the MAG would form such committees to deal with subjects of public interest such as transit, low-cost housing, industrial expansion and recreation. Currently, the city council has only two committees: one that deals with street names, and one that deals with dog shit and related pet problems.

Dunbar was adamant about the need for a consistent, rational housing policy in Montreal. He claimed, "Money designated for public housing has been spent very unwisely. We're stuck with a white

elephant in the form of the Olympic Village."



CHARLES DUNBAR

He said the MAG, if elected, would increase the subsidies for renovation of deteriorated dwellings, a move which would hopefully raise the quality of low-cost housing without substantially raising rental costs.



Comment

How to force a referendum

Council's decision not to hold a referendum on whether McGill should join ANEQ, the Quebec student union, means students must take the initiative and force a campus wide vote on the issue. Luckily, the Constitution of the Students' Society provides students with the power to request an open meeting on an issue they feel Council has not handled properly or grossly misjudged.

Under by-law 7.3.2 of the Constitution, the president or executive director must call an open meeting when he or she receives a written request to do so. The request must be signed by 100 students or eight councillors, and the meeting must be held within ten days after the request is received.

Drastic as forcing an open confrontation with the Students' Council may seem, it is the only route to those who feel McGill students deserve to hear the pros and cons of ANEQ debated openly and thoroughly. Indeed, students have already tried the more regular routes for having their views heard, but with no success.

On Tuesday, October 24, about 50 students attended the Students' Society's open meeting of the semester, at which the four VPs and the president gave a short account of how they were fulfilling their mandates. Except for a handful of queries directed at the president and the other VPs, VP External Affairs Ted Claxton was challenged repeatedly by students on his anti-ANEQ stand.

At that October 24 meeting, students learned Claxton would recommend to Council the next morning that McGill not join ANEQ but rather affiliate with RAEU (Regroupement des Associations des Etudiants Universitaires) instead, a sub-unit of ANEQ.

Claxton feels that the CEGEPs, which numerically dominate ANEQ, tend to force dogmatic Marxism on the general membership and he would recommend to council that it join RAEU. This is inconsistent because as a member of a subunit of ANEQ McGill will still be bound by ANEQ's "dogmatism," except now it will have no chance to moderate it.

About six students attended the Council meeting next evening (October 25) and spoke articulately on why a referendum should be held on joining ANEQ. The minutes of that Council meeting, which can be obtained at the General Offices of the Students' Society, Room 105 of the Union Building, in no way reflect the arguments put forth by those students. The minutes, taken by Executive Director Ron Lerman, state merely that "A lengthy discussion ensued examining the pros and cons of McGill affiliating with ANEQ." If the minutes are any reflection of the amount of importance the Students' Society places on informing students about the political decisions it is making in their names, then students are being poorly served by their elected representatives.

Now, government by mob or referendum is no way to run a country, province or even Students' Society. All of the 17,000 students attending McGill cannot meet and discuss every time there is a decision to be made; we elect our councillors to do that for us. However, when decisions of political portent that shape the ideology of the Students' Society are being made, it is necessary to let everyone speak for his or herself.

One councillor put it well when he said a referendum must be held on whether to affiliate with ANEQ. According to Phil Milette, such an important decision should not be made by a small, elite group, which is in fact what has happened.

If the students who seemed so genuinely committed to having a referendum on membership in ANEQ are serious, they can start today by circulating a petition for an open meeting. The JMC provides political groups and individual students with the free use of tables in the lobby to present political, religious and social alternatives. The building manager arranges that students have access to these tables.

A petition to force an open meeting must contain the signatures and student numbers of 100 students or eight councillors. It shouldn't take more than one busy lunch hour for those interested to collect the signatures, for no matter how students feel about ANEQ, they will surely want to have final say on how they are politically affiliated.

Ellen McKeough

NEWS ITEM:
P.Q. PONDER'S LOWERING REFERENDUM
VOTING AGE.

WHAT THE
HELL, THAT'S
CLOSE ENOUGH



Letters

Maybe another Debating Union?

To the Daily:

In reply to the letter of Mr. Lew Ruvinsky of Delta Kappa Epsilon, I must say your apology is a little late, not to mention doubtful in its sincerity. As someone who was lucky enough to have been absent from the Sigma Chi Fraternity House on Saturday the 21st, I am already "adversely affected" by the "disgusting incidents", and I, for one, do not accept your apology.

Small pranks and practical jokes between fraternities, friends, and neighbours are fun for both parties, when kept in control, in good taste, and in harmless range. I find it mortifying and appalling that any human being (outside of movies, i.e.: The Godfather) would place a decapitated, decaying, bloody moose head in the bathroom—in any room—of a house, particularly one holding a private party. There must have been a very powerful and overwhelming desire for serious vengeance, as such an inhumane act could hardly have been executed by a sane, fun-loving prankster. It is more than a "stupid act", Mr. Ruvinsky. It is an act of an unsound, vicious, and warped mind—an act which could have caused life-long effects on anyone with any degree of a sensitive temperament. I think everyone involved in the planning of, placement of, and / or possible slaughter of the moose should think about what it would have been like to spend the rest of their lives in jail, had a human death resulted from someone's weak heart.

I feel very strongly that

expulsion from McGill would be a kind punishment for those who were either accessories to, or participants of this crime. I have no idea how the Sigma Chi Fraternity feels, nor those whom were present (including Serena Raab, Ron and Mike, Randy and George—none of whom know my identity), but I can only state that were I one of them, I would never accept your apology, not for as long as I lived.

I sign this letter under a pen-name, for pure self-preservation, as I have no idea what will result of a serious offence, when a decapitated moose head is the result of a football game.

Mae Karlin
(A Concerned McGill Student)

Through a Mirror, darkly

To the Daily:

I was leafing through the Daily on October 25 (I usually only

read the comics) when a glaring headline told me of our great collective misfortune. Aarrgh! STUDSOC ABANDONS STUDENTS. Well, I'm not as useless as you look. So, I thought that I would check things out for myself.

The truth is StudSoc is not abandoning the students. To investigate, I called Err Canada and found that no recent flights to Mexico or Moose Jaw had been booked (I hope that I haven't offended anyone from the Mexican or Moose Jawian Students' Societies). To collect more corroborative evidence I rushed to the Union and there I was relieved to see two people that nearby spectators claimed were members of the alleged StudSoc. But, I'm not fool enough to take the word of a pair of talking glasses (I hope that I haven't offended any members of the Spectating Students' Society). After all, I did not even believe the Daily. After looking through a few

continued on page 5

The McGill Daily

Canada's Only Students' Daily

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Letters...

continued from page 4

more closets, I managed to find some more unfortunates who (under duress) confessed to be directly connected to StudSoc. May I mention that they all looked alarmingly like students themselves. None of them had Sears leisure suits on. (I hope that I didn't offend any members of the Students' Leisure Suit Society), and not once did any of them start a sentence with, "Now of course this is strictly off the record..."

Realizing that this still was not enough to base a letter on, (although it may be enough to write an article in the *Daily*) I proceeded to check for any concealed luggage or other signs of a fast exit. But, I was unable to find any. One fool suggested that that was because it was concealed. Obviously, he hadn't read Wednesday's *Daily*. If StudSoc was as useless as was printed, I would have found the bags hidden in a display case.

As a member of the Apathetic Students' Society, I would have to say that I do not know who the members of StudSoc are nor do I know any of the *Daily's* ill-lustreless righters (they think they are 'left').

I think that StudSoc is a tool of the Administration (that voracious anonymous beast that eats first-year students for breakfast) and that the staff of the *Daily* are just "tools". At least they are when they crank out ridiculous front pages like they did on Wednesday.

The *Daily* is Canada's only students' daily and I'm happy to read it and have, on occasion, boasted about it. I suppose that that is why I am so disturbed when I see sensationalistic headlines such as those we witnessed on Wednesday. You folks have a great paper when you print the news where it belongs and state your opinions in the Editorial Column. So, put down your copies of All the President's Men and put the paper out that we have seen you are capable of.

PLEASE—do not turn the *Daily* into the *Daily Mirror*!!

Lorn Moro U1

How to "renovate" an old shmotta

To the Daily:

Housing has always been a priority question for the Montreal Citizens' Movement (MCM). For that reason I feel certain clarifications are in order following Paul Brand's article in the *McGill Daily* of October 20, 1978 in which he claims that "Gardiner's (i.e. MCM's) solutions are inadequate...", with reference to rent controls following renovations.

Paul and I only talked for a few minutes after the meeting at the Union. If we had more time I would have described the MCM's efforts to prevent the demolition of sound housing on St. Norbert Street (sitting on land owned by the City of

Montreal) or the 40 housing units on St. Denis (owned by Clermont Motors, a distributor of GM cars). I would have talked about our efforts to get tenants to negotiate together the renewal of their leases with their landlords.

What I did tell Paul was that we are caught in a vicious circle at the moment. Housing must be renovated and not demolished. In Montreal over 100,000 housing units need renovation. Yet these properties are used by landlords to increase profits (through higher rents), or expel tenants in order to renovate and then increase rents dramatically. In the long run the only viable solution is public control of housing in which rent is based on income, and consequently where housing is considered a human right and not as is the case now, a privilege.

Given the Catch-22 situation, I indicated several measures that the MCM would institute if elected to form the next municipal government:

- 1 A freeze on the property evaluation of renovated houses for five years;
- 2 The organization of technical teams of municipal employees to help reduce general contracting costs for restoration, and to cut through the bureaucratic maze that presently exists;
- 3 Direct dealings between the City and tenants on the costs and type of renovation work to be done. Presently the City deals only with landlords;
- 4 The abolition of the water tax for people on fixed incomes (senior citizens, welfare recipients, etc.); in the long run the MCM believes all property taxes must be abolished in favour of a progressive income tax.

I would also like to take the opportunity to draw attention to the deplorable conditions of the so-called McGill Ghetto which is part of the district that I am presenting myself for re-election. It is one of the areas of Montreal that has the worst housing conditions, yet it can really be improved with renovation. In addition it is one of the high crime rate areas of the city, with rape and breaking and entry near the top of the list. These crimes are partly the result of rotten social conditions and attitudes these generate. What is needed in this neighbourhood is social organization to fight for the human rights of long-time residents of the area as well as the student population. We need to fight together for the decentralization and democratization of power which would give the opportunity to people to take control of their own affairs. It is my hope and that of the MCM that the students of McGill will become involved in their neighbourhood and their city either through the organization of citizen action groups or through social research.

The challenge of changing our urban environment dramatically is the challenge of creating a new social purpose.

Above all we must be careful not to replace Drapeau with simply a young Drapeau. We must be prepared to change our neighbourhoods and city in a new and meaningful way so that we can put meaning into the word and concept of "citizen".

John Gardiner,
MCM Councillor in District 40

Daily Sports

Each day, incisive front line reporting hot off the gridiron or cold off the ice brought to you by your dedicated team of Daily Sports staffers.

UNIVERSITIES:

GEARED TOWARDS JOB MARKET?

by Gary Dienesch

Higher registration figures in faculties such as Management indicate that students are "putting a new emphasis on what can be got from college and university," said Professor W.H. Pugsley of McGill's Faculty of Management in a formal debate on whether "Universities Should Be Oriented to the Job Market."

However, liberal arts, Pugsley said, should not be eliminated. They have "a value and a place" in the university.

Pugsley says universities are "most unorganized". He said it is "absolutely imperative" that universities work to ensure their graduates jobs.

Pugsley, citing a familiar story, said he heard of a college graduate who could only get a job as a dishwasher. "Dead-

ends" like this, he added, "need to be avoided."

Professor John Shingler of the Political Science Department argued that universities have always been oriented to the job market.

Universities, Shingler said, used to only turn out lawyers, doctors and members of the clergy. In the sixteenth century they changed direction in order to meet a need for generalists in society.

If students are prepared only for the job market they can be "plugged" into any system, he continued. That, he added, includes apartheid South Africa.

Shingler said society needs people to reflect on questions that deal with the way people live.



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Cardenal: priest, poet, revolutionary

By José Escudero

Ernesto Cardenal is perhaps the greatest Latin American poet since Pablo Neruda.

A Catholic priest from Nicaragua who has travelled and read widely, he is both a religious mystic and a social revolutionary. In this double capacity, joining two seemingly irreconcilable commitments, he is reminiscent of such leaders as Mahatma Gandhi and Martin Luther King.

But it is primarily as a poet that Cardenal is known around the world. He already was a poet before his two conversions: the one to Catholicism which eventually led to his novitiate in the Trappist Abbey of Gethsemani, Kentucky, under the tutelage of Thomas Merton, and to his ordination as a priest in 1965, and the other one to socialism, crystallizing around the time of his visit to Cuba in 1970.

Cardenal finds Christianity and Marxism not merely compatible, but mutually complementary. As a revolutionary priest, Cardenal belongs to a growing group of Catholic clerics in Latin America who, through their outspokenness, as for instance Archbishop Helder Camara of Brazil, or even by armed action, as Father Camilo Torres in Colombia, are leading the fight for social justice. His role as a socially committed poet is, of course, even more typical of Latin America.

In Nicaragua, from his earliest youth Cardenal was involved in verbal and political action against the Somoza dynasty, avoiding arrest and possible torture and death only by repeatedly going into hiding, and lately by fleeing the country. Many of his poems are a direct attack on Somoza, as, for instance in this epigram, a commentary on the all-pervading presence of the dictator:

Suddenly in the night a siren
sounds
Its alarm, with long long
howls
the mournful wailing sound
of a fire alarm or of the white
ambulance of death
Its whine like that of a mare in
the night
It comes nearer and nearer
upon the streets
and the homes and goes up
and up
and down and down and
moves away
going up and down. There's
no fire and no death.
It is Somoza passing.

The poem's hallucinatory and powerful effect is achieved by very simple means: ordinary, everyday words, echoing each other like the sound of a siren. Unlike classical epigrams, this one is not meant to be funny, but it does have a caustic punch line, in which Somoza is likened to Death riding through

the city in the middle of the night and terrorizing its inhabitants.

The anti-Somoza and anti-imperialist denunciation reaches its highest pitch in *La hora 0* (Zero hour). It is directed in part against the Boston-based United Fruit Company that corrupted every aspect of Central America, including the Spanish prose of the one-sided treaties that United Fruit signed with the governments of the so-called banana republics. But *La hora 0* also extols the legendary stature of Augusto César Sandino, the Nicaraguan guerrilla leader who successfully fought the US Marines in the 1920s and 30s.

Sandino's assassination paved the way for the consolidation of power in Nicaragua by Anastasio Somoza Senior, the founder of the dynasty. Cardenal even manages to weave into his poem, in English, the now famous description of Somoza by the US president F.D. Roosevelt: "Somoza is a sonofabitch, but he's *our* sonofabitch."

The closing lines of the poem points out that through his death Sandino has become a great national hero, assuming a legendary figure comparable to that of Emiliano Zapata in Mexico:

But the hero is born as he
dies
and green grass grows back
upon the ashes.

This theme of *resurrection*, in both its religious and biological meanings, is a recurring one throughout Cardenal's poetry, as, for instance, in the passage quoted below, taken from *Homenaje a los indios americanos* (Homage to American Indians). Cardenal, who had spent several years in North America, now back in Nicaragua, on the farming and fishing commune of Nuestra Señora de Solentiname which he founded, is looking up into the sky, and, recognizing the familiar flocks of northern ducks flying south to spend the winter in the tropical marshes, he already visualizes their return flight north:

There they go, there they go,
flying in a V
there fly the black V V V V V
V's
the ducks from Canada
like some airplane squadrons
but they keep changing their
leader
unlike the airplanes that
don't change formation.
They must be flying in
from Lake Ontario.
And they'll fly back
to Lake Ontario; the point of
the V
headed each time by a new
duck, but always
pointing north like a compass
needle
bringing home the spring!

In his *Canto nacional* (National Hymn), Cardenal, quoting the Popol Vuh, the pre-Hispanic bible of the Quiché Indians, envisions a new Nicaragua, post-Somoza and post-National Guard:

The word of the Popol Vuh:
"Let them arise!"
There's so much corn to be
sown, so many children to
teach,
so many sick to heal, so
much love
to be given, so much singing
to be done. I sing
of a country to be born.

Since -ism labels are almost unavoidable in characterizing literary trends, it is necessary to mention one attached to Cardenal, apparently coined by himself: *exteriorismo* or *externalism*. It means that, unlike, say, the Romantics, Cardenal and the other poets of his group shy away from expressing their inner feelings directly. Instead, they depict, seemingly objectively, the world around them, finding in the process new images and symbols.

Probably the best known of all of Cardenal's poetic production are his *Salmos* (Psalms), a transposition of David's biblical message to our times and problems, as seen from a Third World perspective, denouncing crimes and injustices, and invoking God's help to attain love, justice, truth, and liberty. Cardenal's *Psalms* retain the same

sequence and numbering as their counterparts in the Bible. As a sample of Cardenal's modernity, consider the opening lines of Psalm 103, praising God's creation, where the poet combines mystical rapture and modern science in a manner reminiscent of another priest-poet, the French Teilhard de Chardin, in his *Hymn to the Universe*:

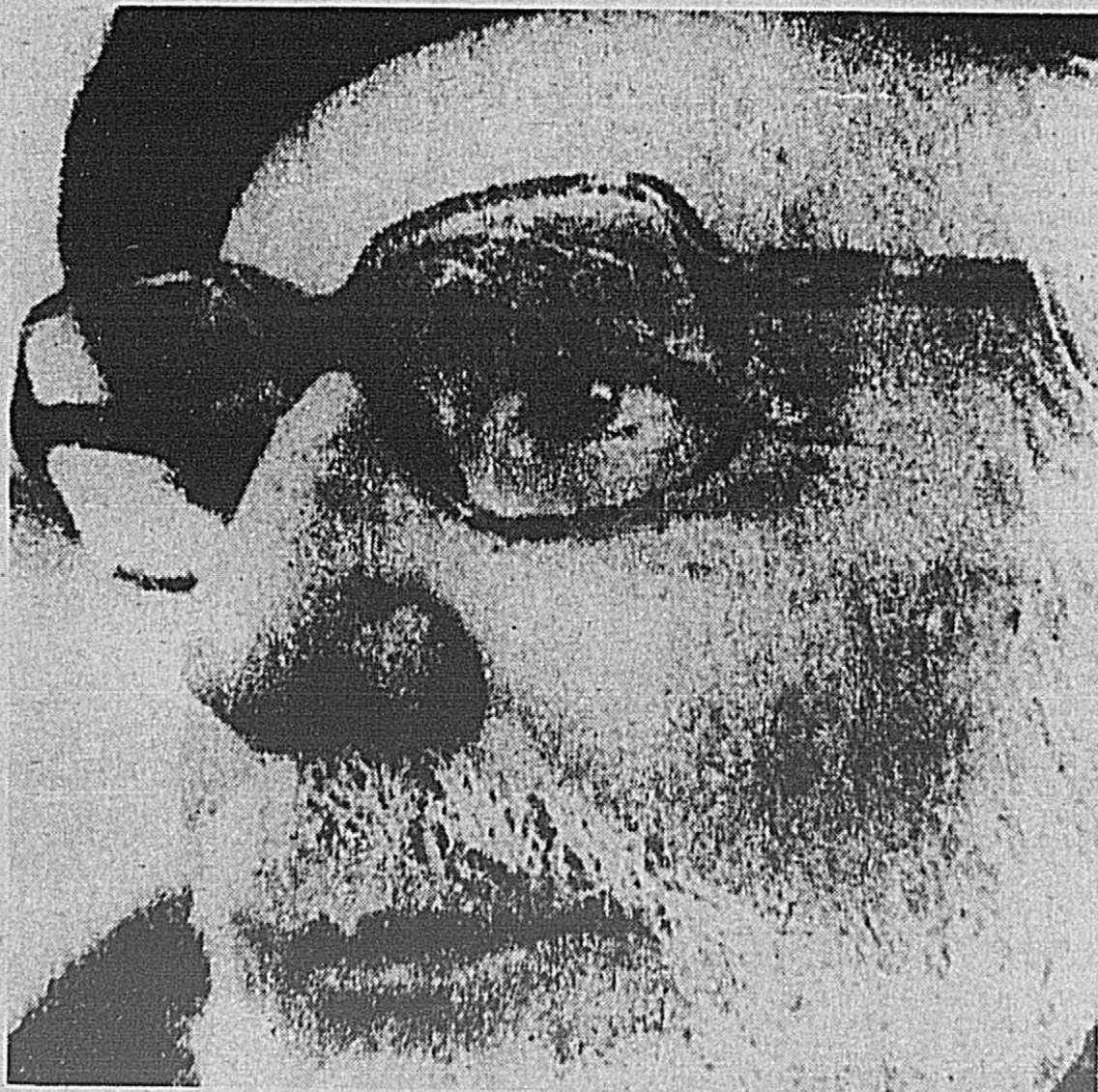
My soul gives praise to the
Lord.
Lord, my God, you are great.
You are clad in atomic energy
as in a mantle.
From a cloud of cosmic dust
in rotation,
as if it were a potter's wheel,
you started spinning out the
spirals of galaxies,
and the gasses in your hands
began to condense and to
light up
and you began to shape the
stars.

As we can see, Cardenal is a multifaceted artist. His acknowledged model is first of all Ezra Pound, both in his struggle to achieve objectivity, which led Cardenal to formulate his concept of *exteriorismo*, and in his passion for digging up old manuscripts to use as raw materials. A good deal of Cardenal's poetry is historical and inspired directly by old chronicles, as, for instance, *El estrecho dudoso* (The doubtful passage), based on 16th century accounts of the conquest of Central America.

Another model here was, of course, Pablo Neruda and his *Canto general*. Cardenal has a great admiration for the pre-Columbian civilizations of American Indians and his Utopian visions of a perfect socialist society living in harmony with the environment is based much more on the (idealized) models of Incan and Mayan states than on the writings of Karl Marx or the example of contemporary socialist or communist states.

Because of the current civil strife in Nicaragua, Ernesto Cardenal has had to abandon *Nuestra Señora de Solentiname* and his life as a public figure is taking a new turn. It seems obvious that his impact is only now beginning to be felt, and that, as Charles Péguy in France at the turn of the century, another socialist-Christian poet, he has a message that will go on stirring the young, and possibly also the not-so-young people for a long time to come.

Ed. note: Ernesto Cardenal will give a poetry recital and comment on the present Nicaraguan crisis Wednesday, November 8 at 3 pm in Leacock 132.



Legal Briefs

Small Claims Court and You

The Small Claims Court is a division of the Provincial Court. Its jurisdiction includes settling claims whose value are not more than \$500. More importantly, however, it is accessible to the public at a reasonable cost. If your claim is less than \$100 then the cost is only \$5 and for a claim of more than \$100 the cost is \$10. If your claim is successful then the losing party will be required to refund this amount to you.

A party need not be represented by a lawyer in Small Claims Court and, in fact, cannot be represented by a lawyer unless there are very special circumstances. This keeps the costs to a minimum and the issue is less likely to be clouded over by procedural manoeuvres on the part of the parties' lawyers.

What is a "Small Claim"?

Basically, a small claim is one whose value is not more than \$500. It follows, therefore, that in Small Claims Court you are always claiming something that can be expressed in monetary terms. You can ask a Small Claims Court to order a person to pay you \$300 that you believe it is owed to you but you can't ask the Court to order a person to stop harassing you.

While you are free to claim only \$500 where your claim may be worth more, you cannot break your one large claim up into a number of smaller claims less than \$500 simply to fall within the jurisdiction of the Small Claims Court. The rule is that when you reduce your claim to \$500 you must abandon the rest of it.

Who Can Make a Claim and Where?

All "physical" persons have access to the Small Claims Court, provided their claims fall within the monetary limit. By restricting its accessibility to physical persons, the law excludes corporations who are artificial persons from making claims in Small Claims Court. An individual may take an action against a corporation in Small Claims. Where a corporation takes an action against an individual in another court, it is possible to have the action transferred to the Small Claims Court providing it falls within its monetary jurisdiction. The advantages to an individual are the reduced costs and the less complicated procedure of the Small Claims Court.

An action before the Small Claims Court must be taken before the court of the domicile of the person you are suing (the debtor). If you are both domiciled in the same jurisdiction then there won't be any problem. However, if you are suing someone who lives less than 50 miles away from you, you must commence the action in the court of their domicile. If your debtor lives more than 50 miles away, you may commence the action before the court in your domicile although debtors may have the action transferred to the court of their areas.

The Procedure in Making a Claim

Before you can make a claim before the Small Claims Court you must first make your debtor aware that he or she is indebted towards you. The best means of doing so is by registered letter, which provides you with proof that the letter was sent and received and therefore that your debtor has been informed.

If your debtor does not respond to this letter or informs you that he does not accept your claim, then the proper procedure is to take your claim to the Small Claims Court. The first step in this process is to file a claim with a clerk of the court. It is important that you bring all of the documentation that you have relevant to your claim, including a copy of the registered letter sent to your debtor. The clerk will help you fill in the required forms as well as get the relative information to determine whether, in fact, you have an action at all. If it appears to the clerk that your action is a correct one in law, then the clerk will file the necessary forms for you as well as issue a notice to your debtor that proceedings have been taken against him.

At this point, unless your debtor decides to settle with you, it is simply a matter of waiting for your day in court which can be anywhere from six weeks to six months down the line. In any event, you will be notified at least two weeks in advance.

The Procedure in Court

Generally speaking, the procedure in Small Claims Court is much less rigorous than in other higher courts and the atmosphere is a little more informal. To succeed in your claim, however, you still must prove all of its essential elements and the normal rules of evidence will apply. The judge will play a very active role in the proceedings and will often ask both of the parties a number of questions in order to determine the validity of the claim. It is safe to say that the judge's primary concern is to find a just and equitable solution to the problem that exists between the parties rather than to simply reward the party that has presented the more convincing argument. The judge's decision will be based on the validity of the claim rather than on the fact that one of the parties expressed a greater knowledge of the law.

If your claim is successful you will get a judgment against your debtor ordering payment of a certain sum and this judgment can be enforced against him. If your claim is unsuccessful then that's the end of the road as a judgment of the Small Claims Court is a final one that cannot be appealed from.

continued on page 8

Against cutbacks:

Mass protests planned

LONDON (CUP)—Demonstrations, class boycotts, and mass lobbies will be some of the tactics national and provincial student organizations will use this year to fight government spending cutbacks.

The fight, as outlined at a National Union of Students (NUS) conference in London last month, will include educational campaigns and provincial mass actions this fall and a national mass action next spring.

The campaign will be coordinated nationally by NUS and will include organizations from most provinces.

Their target is federal and provincial government spending cuts affecting students in university and college funding, student aid programs, unemployment insurance and job creation programs, research funding, and social services cutbacks in general.

The campaign is a refinement of one outlined at a previous NUS conference and is based on six demands. They include the removal of all financial barriers to education, the maintenance of current programs, full government funding for education, and the systematic long-term planning

of education.

Two new demands added at the conference ask the federal government to recognize and accept its responsibility to provide planned accessible higher education throughout Canada, and to develop as its first economic priority a program that would provide jobs for all who wish to work.

As outlined at the conference, the campaign strategy will be based on local campuses and provincial groups organizing around these demands, with the campuses taking primary responsibility for organizing.

In the fall, provincial organizations are to undertake demonstrations and dramatic actions over provincial cutbacks. These would then lay the groundwork for a major national mass action in the spring protesting federal cutbacks.

The exact form of the spring action will be determined by NUS and the provincial organizations at a joint meeting in January or February, following the presentation of a brief on cutbacks to the federal government.

The organizations also expect to use next year's federal

election to publicize the cutbacks.

Most provincial student organizations were expected to support the campaign, although support was less sure in Saskatchewan, Quebec and some of the Atlantic provinces.

One of the major problems the conference expected was divergence of organization at different campuses.

"Some campuses are highly developed, while some still have far to go," said NUS Central Committee member Bryan Bedford. "Some places are doing federal work, some aren't."

"We really have a lot of work to do with educational work on campuses, especially concerning federal cutbacks," said NUS President John Tuzyk. "Very few student associations are doing any intensive work in introducing or explaining these cuts."

The conference also mandated NUS to mount an educational campaign to dispel misconceptions about international students and to set up a national petition asking for the end of laws that discriminate against them.

Union Building:

Vandals wreck WCs

by Zev Robinson

Vandals have caused close to \$5,000 in damages in the men's washroom on the main floor of the Student Union Building.

The repair bill will be footed by the Students' Society, meaning that the money will come from student activity fees. How the \$5,000 will be absorbed into the Society's budget or if it will cause cutbacks in other areas is not yet known.

The partitions have been ripped down one by one over the past month and on the night of Saturday October 28, two of the three toilet bowls were smashed up.

Repairs to the washroom will be completed within two weeks. The new toilet bowls will cost between five and eight hundred dollars. The partitions cost about \$4,000, and "will be replaced by something stronger than normal", according to program director Earle Taylor.

Extensive vandalism has also occurred in other campus buildings, but repairs will not be paid for by the Students' Society.

Taylor "encourages students to let us know if they see anyone causing damage". Anyone caught will be expelled from McGill and prosecuted, and if the student is foreign, it

will mean "automatic expulsion".

No changes have been laid, nor are there any plans to increase security in the Union.

Today

Amnesty Intn'l:

Anyone interested in joining or helping to organize an Amnesty International group on McGill Campus please contact Bonnie (evenings) at 286-1600 or Irene (days) at 392-5890.

Community McGill:

Anyone interested in working with children on a volunteer basis should contact Community McGill immediately, Room 408 in the Union or telephone 392-8937.

Radio whodunits:

Any individual, man or woman, who would like to act in *mystery radio drama*, please call Sheldon Rappaport at Radio McGill 392-8936.

Women's Series:

The film "Harlan County", documenting the remarkable role of women in the Kentucky coal miners' strike, will be shown at 7:30 pm in the RVC West Lounge (Royal Victoria College, at University & Sherbrooke). Admission & refreshments: 75¢.

Part Time Jobs:

Available at Canada Em-

ployment Center (Student Placement Office) 762 Sherbrooke St. West. Drop in or call for information at 283-4411.

On Being a Secular Jew:

The Modern Jew and Religion—an odd couple? Hillel Halkin, author of "Letters to an American Jewish Friend—a Zionist Polemic", translator, polemicist will be speaking today at 7:30 pm Stewart Biology Bldg. Room S 1/3 Info. 845-9171. Admission Free.

McGill Ski Team:

Meeting today at 5:15 pm in the gym. Topics discussed will be ski sale (Info. Rick 849-5542) and Christmas camp (Info. Marek 932-0637).

McGill Players':

Auditions for the production of *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof* by Tennessee Williams, to be performed in mid January, will be held in Players' Theatre from 3 to 6 pm 3rd floor student Union.

Faculty of Music free concerts: Recital Room C-209 4:00 pm.

continued on page 8

Around Campus

This year the McGill Ski Team has attracted 120 members, some of whom have had extensive racing experience. This will help the team's efforts this season, as this season will prove to be extremely competitive and exciting due to a revamping of the AUA eligibility rules.

In the men's division, the team has some good prospects and expects to take first place again as they did last year.

The women's division will also prove to be quite close as the main competition will come from the Université de Laval and from a rebuilt Bishop's team. The women have come out in force this year and make up at least 30% of the total membership.

Presently the team is in the middle of its dry land training program, but will soon be moving to the slopes to begin its on slope training. Each year the team goes for a week to a mountain to do some serious training. The week is spent running numerous gates, discussing techniques and skiing as much and as fast as possible in preparation for the racing ahead.

The main activity that the Ski team is involved in right now is their forthcoming Annual Ski Sale. The sale is one of the major events happening on campus in November. The sale is held in the Union building and will take place this year from November 16 to November 23. This is a great time to pick up some used skis at low prices. Or sell your used skis. The 16, 17 and 18th, you bring your skis, and the team will sell them on the 21 through 23 of November. The Ski team takes a commission of 15% of the sales price. These proceeds go toward running the race that McGill will hold at Bromont and to defer the cost of entry fees into the other races.

Not only can you find great used skis but also some retailers want to get rid of last year's stock, at a good price. Collection begins on November 16, and the Sale begins November 21, and think snow.

Legal briefs . . . continued from page 7

Taking anyone to court is an exceptional recourse that should only be used when it appears to be the only way to solve a particular legal problem. However, once it is clear that it is the only available recourse, you shouldn't hesitate to exercise it no matter how small the amount.

The Small Claims Court was created expressly for claims that were often considered small and insignificant.

This column was prepared by the staff of McGill Campus Legal Aid Clinic which is located in B20 and B21 of the McGill Student Union.



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Today...

continued from page 7

Piano Recital, students of Tom Plaunt and Ken Woodman. Peter Jancewicz, Josiane Lefebvre, Richard Soleman, Konna Koh. Works by: Bach - Schubert - Schumann - Chopin. Pollack Concert Hall 8:30 pm. Vivaldi Anniversary Concert. Baroque Orchestra, directed by Mary Cyr, with vocal and instrumental soloists. Concertos by Vivaldi and Albinoni, works by Handel and Campra.

McGill Camera Club: Caroline has office hours from noon 'till 3. Drop in to talk or if you have any questions or ideas about the instructional program. Union 411.

McGill Student Zionists: Israel Weekly Perspective

(paper) meeting. Come prepared, with your material. Or if you are just an interested student, come see what's going on. 4 pm at McGill Hillel (Stanley below McGregor). Young Liberals at McGill: A branch of the Young Liberals is being organized at McGill. An organizing meeting will be held at 3 pm in Room 107 in the Student Union.

McGill Badminton Club: Tonight is the last chance to try out for this year's Intercollegiate Team. Registration begins at 8:30 pm in Currie Gym No. 3. Members of the McGill Badminton Club only.

Sports Club Council: Entertainment Committee Meeting today. The Super-Bash '78 on November 18th in the

Union at 8 pm will be discussed.

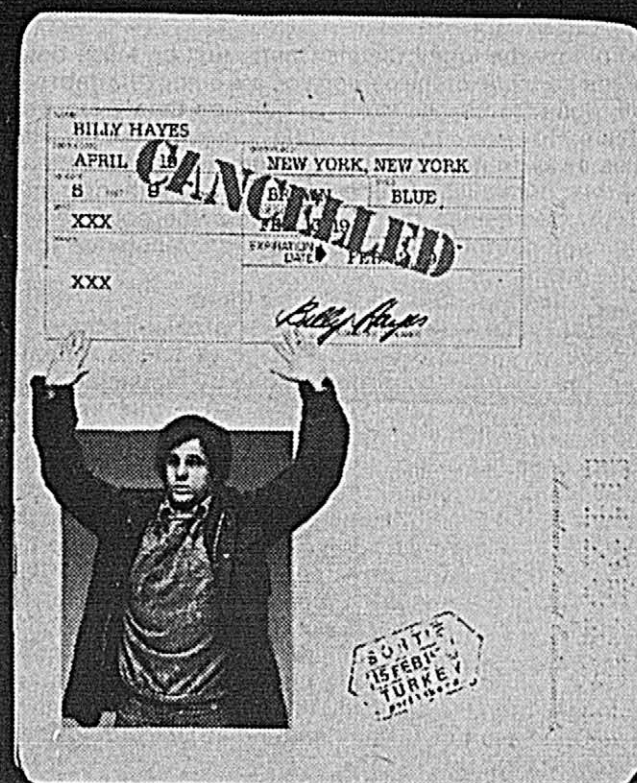
Players' Theatre:

Auditions for black actors for the play *Toys in the Attic*. Auditions begin at 5 pm at the Players' Theatre 3rd floor Student Union.

ERRATUM PIAZZA TOMASSO

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Redmen . . .

continued from page 10

Isn't enough; you have to beg. The Gee-Gees must have seemed likable enough fellows since the Redmen let them pull to within one point at half-time. Catatonic and confused is what the Redmen were on defence at inappropriate moments throughout the first half. A rumour circulating through the crowd had it that the Redmen players found it an ordeal to put away their mittens, so why should a basketball game be different? It took about ten minutes of the second half for the Redmen to scotch that rumour.

Running and gunning like bandits, and using a half court trap superbly, the Redmen were yet again on the verge of burying a team. With the score at 78-65 for McGill, and ten minutes left in the contest, Staples called a time-out at what was a pivotal moment. Would the guys pull el foldo again? No sirree, Butch. Scorning their foolish teasing ways of the past half and evening, the Redmen upped the lead to 21 points with two minutes left when garbage time was formally announced.

Final score: McGill 95, Ottawa 77 and a resounding success for the Gee-Gee production of "The Lost Weekend" (they were beaten by Concordia 97-84 on Friday night).

Brabant's brilliant shooting netted him 27 points, while Pat Kehoe played with some of the intensity that was missing from his effort against Carleton as he tore down 14 rebounds, nine of them defensive. Kehoe said later, "I've got to keep it on my mind to dominate the defensive boards because that's where the game is at."

Before the season is out, forward Gregg Fasulo may set some sort of record for quietest performance in a starring role. "That's just the way he plays," Farroba observed. "He's smooth and he'll score some quiet points." Thirty-two quiet points as a matter of fact, to lead the Redmen scoring parade for the second game in a row.

What went right in the second half? "There were two important things," remarked Staples. "The individual defence was better and we fast broke." It was the defence that had been erratic and for Staples, "the offence comes from the defence."

Two games into this young season, the spotty lapses in the players' concentration are already an obvious problem. "The way the guys approach the game is the thing," stated a frustrated Farroba. "They have to improve on their mental growth so that they can maintain their intensity for twenty minutes."

"I used to think banks robbed employees of their individuality and gave it back when they retired."



Tony Busbridge,
Honours Business Administration
Wilfrid Laurier University, 1973

"When it came to picking a career, banking was the last thing on my mind. The reason was, I pictured myself disappearing into the woodwork and surfacing 40 years later with a gold watch, a slap on the back and one of those 'good old boy' retirement parties.

"Brother, was I wrong.

"Before graduating from Laurier, I talked with one of Toronto Dominion's campus recruiters. He stressed the personality of the bank and its people. Plus the fact that I wouldn't get lost in the shuffle—and I could make my own opportunities if I worked hard at it.

"He talked a lot about TD's management opportunities, too. He explained that they were into everything from market research to international banking.

"I was impressed. And so I decided to give TD a chance.

"I started in their Banklab Training Course and it gave me some important insights into management. Then I did some work in research and development, followed by commercial credit training. Now I'm an Assistant Manager of commercial credit—a good job with a lot of responsibility.

"Today, things are moving along just fine. The future looks bright and prosperous. And Tony Busbridge is getting ahead in the world."



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Rutka dissects Redmen 23-1

by Danny Young

And that is it. The optimistic prospects of the 1978 McGill Redmen were dashed by the Queen's Golden Gaels who dislodged them from post-season action with a 23-1 victory.

No, the disparity between these two O-QIFC finalists is not that great. On this particular afternoon, Queen's came up with the big plays when they needed them; McGill did not.

Both clubs went into the game with a 'high' attitude that playoff football deserves. McGill was reaching their peak following two sparkling wins over Bishop's and Ottawa. Though unimpressive in their outings against Carleton and Bishop's, Queen's was rejuvenated by the return of their leader, quarterback Jim Rutka.

This return was certainly done in style. His injection into the lineup gave Queen's the same buzz that QB Vic Pywowarczuk's return to action brought to McGill. Rutka completed 15 of 26 passes for 290 yards, and called an intelligent game which was necessary to achieve some success against the tough Redmen defence.

It was the Gaels' defence, however, that provided the first

big play of the game. The Redmen marched the ball to the Queen's 16 yard line in the beginning of the second quarter where they were faced with a third-and-one situation. Electing to go for it, Tom Barbeau was stopped for a two-yard loss. Queen's took over the ball.

McGill regained possession on a Don Charter interception, and drove to the Queen's nine-yard line. Tom Mullen then picked off a Pywowarczuk toss, and the Gaels took over the momentum along with the ball.

The Gaels, who had picked up a field goal in the first quarter, then scored their first touchdown a few minutes later. Rutka hit Manastersky on a short pass, and the Gael back proceeded to break several tackles and run the ball to the one-yard line, making the play good for 32 yards. Tom Macartney carried it over for a 10-0 lead.

The Redmen could not strike back, and the combo of Rutka to receiver Dave Best went to work on the McGill secondary. Best caught two 16-yard passes, the second of which was good for six.

The half ended with Queen's on top 17-0.

McGill never recovered from their inability to cross the

Queen's goal line on those two occasions. Queen's controlled the second half, though they scored only once on a Rutka to Bob O'Doherty TD. The Redmen did receive a spark when they stopped Queen's on a third and one, but the offence could not get into gear.

The Queen's defensive backfield contained bomber Pywowarczuk to 18 completions on 41 attempts. They intercepted four passes and held ace Rick Blewald to just two catches for 17 yards.

Statistically, Queen's did not hold a decisive advantage.

They gained 70 more yards in the air, but McGill had a 41 yard advantage rushing. The Redmen had eight first downs to only five for Queen's.

Scoring is what counts, however, and the Gaels entertained the 8,000 or so enthusiastic supporters in attendance by dominating in that department.

Both McGill coach Charlie Baillie and Queen's coach Doug Hargreaves agreed that Jim Rutka was the hero of the game. "Rutka's passing was a lot better than we had seen before," Baillie said.

Rutka's our man," said Hargreaves. "We weren't the same without him."

Rutka and the rest of the Gaels go on to the Atlantic Bowl, while the season becomes history for the McGill Redmen.

The loss must be disappointing for anyone connected with the Redmen. But when the great moments like a Dave Croasdale punt return, a Rick Blewald acrobatic catch, or a Murderer's Row cremation are remembered, everyone will agree that 1978 was quite a year for Redmen football.

Daily Sports

Redmen triumph twice over Ontario rivals

by Brahm Pascal

For a while there on Friday night and Saturday afternoon, it appeared as if the basketball Redmen had been transmogrified one by one into a school of tall wayward girls—their teachers said no-no but their bodies said yes-yes. And although the team defeated both of its Ontarian suitors, fans were left to wonder if the girls, or players, had indeed made it to the halfway house.

Let's consider the Carleton affair first. The Redmen broke from the gates into a surprisingly deliberate patterned offence. Nevertheless, they ran up an early 15-4 lead, thanks mostly to the feathery shooting touch of forward Gregg Fasulo (25 points and 12 boards for the night). At various points, the Redmen would tease the audience with tantalizing glimpses of their vaunted running game, but they relied on perimeter shots and feeds inside to gain a 30-18 advantage with six minutes remaining in the first half.

As for the remainder of the first half, well it is almost axiomatic that when Coach Joey Farroba is airborne during a contest, he'd rather be sailing. While logging about 26 minutes of flying time on Friday night, Farroba was going through various conceptions as he and Coach Butch Staples watched the fruits of their instruction being eaten by the Ravens.

Not content with their 12-point lead, the Redmen played as if they were coyly cooing,

"C'mon Ravens, you can have it if you want it". And as Farroba observed later, "Twenty-seven turnovers! We could have opened a bakery." They were certainly the key as the team entered the locker room at half-time with only a five point lead, and then let an early twelve point second half advantage disintegrate until the teams were tied at 68 with one minute to go in the game.

All this is not to say that the Ravens were not semi-deserving of the tie at that point. They had blatantly milked the back-door play for all it was worth against a seemingly oblivious McGill defence, and had come up with the type of clutch outside shooting that only an Amin could appreciate. Still it was a Carleton team that should have been at best a 30-point loser.

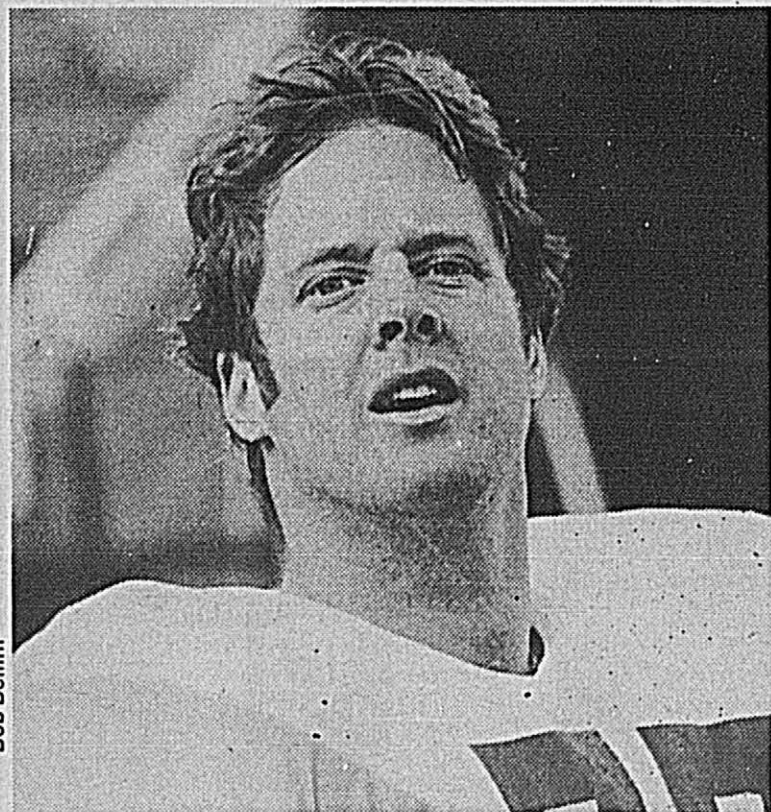
In the end it was the mighty whistle that had the last laugh. With 37 seconds to go, Pat Kehoe, (22 points, 9 rebounds) after making his first free throw, was called for traveling after gaining possession of the second free throw that had gone off the rim. Carleton sneaked out of the Redmen press and moved the ball downcourt to an open man and a good shot, but the story ends there. Some unfortunate Raven was hit for a three-in-the-key, and it was McGill's ball with 21 seconds left. Gord Brabant and Steve Skabla niftily combined to elude the Raven press and set up a Skabla three point play (converted) with 0:10 on the clock for an eventual 72-70 win.

As the game wore on, it was frustratingly obvious that some of the Redmen were passing up shots that demanded to be taken. Coach Staples said the problem was that "we were very tight most of the game, but not at first. When we came out in the second half and they started missing the easy shots, the tightening up came. They didn't know when to look outside or inside." But generally, "the major priority after this game is to reduce the turnovers. The kids just aren't sure yet what the others are going to do, so they get trapped and lose the ball!"

Playing nooky-nooky with the Gee-Gees almost landed the Redmen in the same mess as the previous night. After the Ravens, Staples had hoped "that we put this out of our system for the year." If anything, at least the game proved that there is not much gypsy blood in the Staples family tree.

With Gordie Brabant at the controls, the Redmen bared the running game for all to see. They weren't able to shake the Gee-Gees until they gained a 33-22 lead with five minutes left in the half. That was accomplished mostly through deadly accurate shooting from Brabant, who was a devastating 80 percent from the field, deft inside passes to big men Kehoe and Fasulo, and the frantic pleas of "Stop watching the game!" from the ubiquitous voice of Mr. Farroba.

Sometimes, though, pleading continued on page 9



Bob Bellini

Kevin Rooney, the conference's most outstanding lineman, was one of the many bright spots of the 1978 Redmen.

Due to space limitations, complete Redmen hockey coverage will appear in Wednesday's issue.

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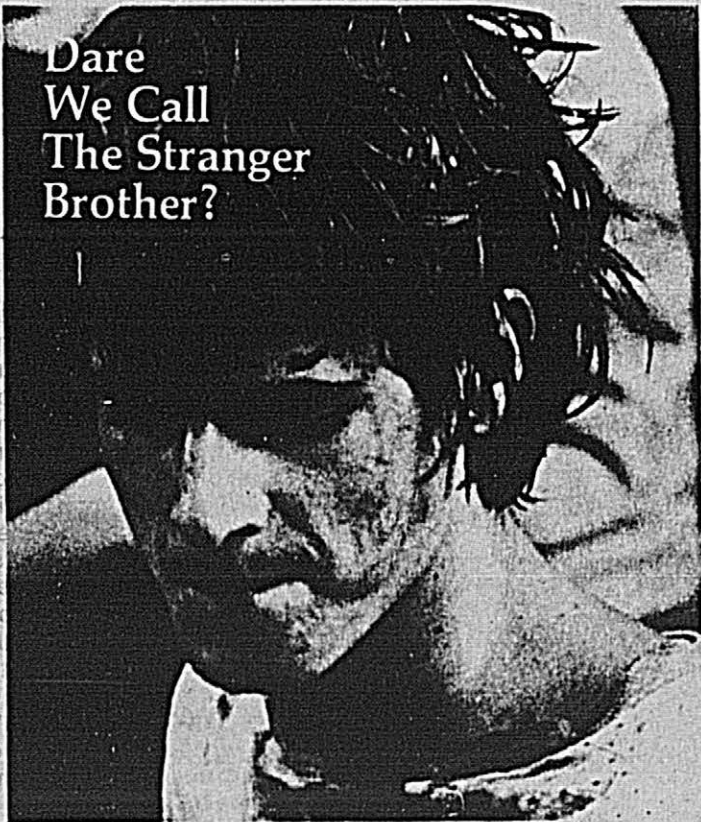
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Basketball (w)	Nov.6	Nov.7
Volleyball (m)	Nov.7	Nov.14
Volleyball (w)	Nov.7	Nov.8
Hockey (m)	Oct.31	Nov.4

NOTE: Entries are limited in both the open and faculty leagues. Attendance at the captains' meeting is a must!

